

BITTER LETTERS OF MRS. LINCOLN SOLD

Wrote That General Grant and
His Wife Treated Her With
"Utter Heartlessness."

MADE ILL BY POVERTY

They Were Written Just After
the War, When Congress
Refused to Help Her.

Letters written by Mary Todd Lincoln, the wife of Abraham Lincoln, which have been hidden away for more than forty years, came to light again yesterday in a sale of autograph letters and manuscripts at the Anderson auction rooms. They were written in 1870, when Mrs. Lincoln, broken in courage and health by financial and other worries that came upon her after the assassination of her husband, wrote appeals to her friends in power, asking them to use their influence to have Congress pass an appropriation for her assistance.

The letters show a bitter feeling for Gen. Grant. Writing to her friend Mrs. Orne, wife of Congressman Orne, from Chicago, she says:

"General Grant, whose services to his country were certainly not superior to my husband's, within the last eighteen months has had three elegant mansions presented him, a salary of \$13,000 a year he enjoys. On New Year's Day he is to be presented with \$100,000, an elegant library. His position is a prospect of his being made general with his salary increased to \$25,000 a year. Life is certainly 'coulour de rose' for him, if it is all darkness and gloom to the unhappy family of the fallen chief."

The following letter was written from Marienbad, where Mrs. Lincoln had been ordered by her physician:

"How strangely surprising are the events that are hourly occurring in our lives! I went into Europe only 20 minutes by rail to get Taddie some school books—see my physician about a new medicine he had given me & see the papers. An English paper said the Senate Com. had decided against me on the ground that I had property to the amount of \$50,000. A fearful & wicked invention of the enemy, which infamous falsehood will consign me to a most painful state of existence all my days—Will our country with its many noble-hearted men allow this? Neither you nor I will believe it—I became so sick, I was assisted into a cab—went to the house of this good friend—My physician was sent for & after seeing me he declared another attack of sickness such as I had in the winter would follow if I was not hurried away—he said this must be the place."

In other letters, there were twelve in all, Mrs. Lincoln described the discomforts her poverty had forced upon her. Finally on January 13, 1870, she wrote of "Grant and his wife's utter indifference and heartlessness."

"They are intensely small selfish people and it will be more than fully realized in their administration is over. But do you tell me that already this Congress an appropriation has been given Grant for refurnishing the White House. Whilst the wife of the great chief whose life was sacrificed for his country . . . is living in an uncarpeted apartment—in bed without a needle to hand her a cup of cold water. It appears strange that God in his mysterious Providence permits such terrible changes & contrasts. My only prayer now is that my life will soon be passed. My health has completely broken down under the pressure. I have been called upon to pass through . . . tell me exactly if Grant has not yet been called upon to exert himself . . . Will our friends not brand Grant openly . . . if he cannot fairly respond to the appeals of great and good men. Burn this I pray you."

This letter, the most acrimonious of all, bought the best price of the lot. It was sold to George D. Smith for \$50. The letter to Mrs. Orne brought \$30 from an unknown bidder. The letter in which Mrs. Lincoln offered to sell a black lace dress also brought \$30.

There were autograph letters in the auction of Edwin Booth, Bulwer-Lytton, Holman Hunt, Adelaide Ristori, Amelio Rives, Anthony Trollope and Gen. Phil Sheridan. A letter of Martha Washington brought the highest figure of the sale, \$500, selling to order. It was a simple, kindly letter to an old friend, with loves, kisses and remembrances. It even had a postscript, in which "The President" desires his love to you and children. The total for the entire collection was \$573.55.

OLD ALMANACS TO BE SOLD.

Proof Sheets of John Fiske's Works
Also, and Lincoln Letters.

A collection of books and autographs of unusual interest will be sold by the Richmond Literary Company on Wednesday afternoon. It contains a number of books from John Fiske's library and original proof sheets of some of his works with the author's corrections. Among these are the proof sheets of his "Colonization of the New World," written in 1872, the year of his death. They probably represent the historian's last work.

The Lincoln set includes a letter written in December, 1863, in response to an invitation to attend a Cooper Union meeting to promote the raising of volunteers.

There are fifty-five old almanacs in the collection. They date back beyond the Revolution and contain many quaint allusions to the customs of that time. In an almanac by Nathaniel Ames, 1781, we find this:

"Canada conquered! Can the news be true? Inspired by Heaven what cannot Nations do?"

In an Astronomical Diary printed in Boston in 1771 this is found: "Hannah Dunston of Haverhill, who with her nurse and a boy slew ten Indians and fled out of captivity with her scalp."

LAW CLUTCHES LITTLE MORRIS.

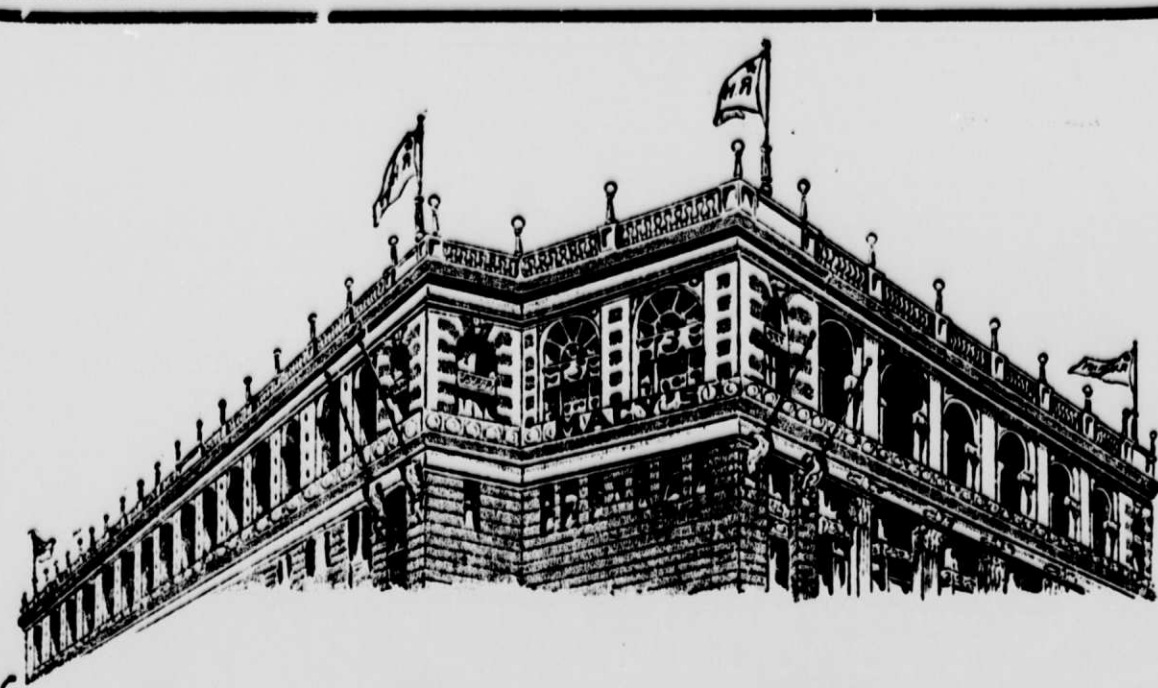
Follower of Yeske Nigger Indicted
as Horse Poisoner.

What the District Attorney's office thinks was an attempt to break up the Horse Owners Protective Association in revenge for the horse poisoning trials led yesterday to the indictment and arrest for horse poisoning of Morris Horowitz, sometimes called Little Morris on the East Side.

Assistant District Attorney Moskowitz has been told that Horowitz was one of a band of poisoners who followed Yeske Nigger recently sent to Sing Sing and who have started a campaign to get even with those who prosecuted Yeske. He has heard that a member of the gang offered \$200 for every horse of an association member that was poisoned.

It is charged that at noon on May 12 Horowitz was seen to put his hands in the feedbags of a team standing on Division Street near Suffolk. Both horses died a few hours later. They belonged to Reiman Saperstein of 276 Third Street, who belongs to the association and rounded up some of the witnesses against Yeske Nigger.

Two others indicted with Horowitz have not been arrested.



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OBJECT TO "NAKED TRUTH."

Committee on German Editors
Monument Built at Design.

Wilhelm Wandersneider, the German sculptor whose design for the Carl Schurz-Daenzer-Proctorius monument to be erected in St. Louis was accepted by the art committee in charge of the enterprise, arrived yesterday by the Red Star liner Lapland in a state of mind.

Mr. Wandersneider supposed when he sailed from Antwerp that he was coming here to accept a \$1,000 bonus awarded him by the committee and to make arrangements for the construction of the monument. A wireless from a friend told him that the committee had changed its mind and had decided to rescind the bonus and nullify the contract. After he had said a few things not complimentary to the committee he said he would go to St. Louis and see the members about the matter.

On the front of the design for the monument is a nude figure of a woman called "The Naked Truth," supposed to symbolize the sort of men that the monument will commemorate. Friends of the trio of great German editors objected to the nude figure. Adolphus Busch, who subscribed most of the money for the monument, agreed with the objectors, and that is why the design was rejected. There will be a new contest and the German sculptor will be invited to make another design.

UNITED CONTRACTORS ON TRIAL.

Directors Are Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud Bondholders.

Directors of the United Contractors Corporation were put on trial before County Judge George G. Tennant and a struck jury in Jersey City yesterday charged with conspiracy to defraud bondholders. The conspiracy is now in the hands of a receiver, David H. Hanchel, who was appointed by the United States District Court three years ago.

Those facing the charge are Hugh J. Janeway, a former Princeton football star, of Freehold, N. J.; George J. Kierstein of Jersey City and George J. Stewart, Frank D. Ames and Winifred E. Hinsdale of New York. Lawrence J. Kerr, also of Manhattan, was released from the charges when his indictment was nolle prossed.

Nearly half a million dollars worth of bonds were purchased by Hudson county people, while three times that amount were floated in New Jersey. The bondholders have been told, it is said, that they will not get back more than 20 cents on the dollar of the money they invested. More than 100 of them will be indicted. More than 100 of them will be indicted.

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